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Department of Agriculture Inventory Shows Produce on Hand in Plenty.

GRAIN CROPS ARE HUGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- President Wilson has been advised by the Secretary of Agriculture that there is no danger of a food shortage in this country as a result of the extraordinary demands by Europe upon the supplies of the

President Wilson called upon the Secretary of Agriculture for an opinon soon after he received Mayor Mitchel's letter urging an embargo on wheat exportations. It is believed this wheat exportations. It is believed this opinion by the Department of Agriculture will end consideration of an embargo by the Administration, at least

Amount of Wheat Available. In a statement issued to-day the Department of Agriculture says;

"The 1914 wheat crop of the United States was estimated to be 891,000,000 bushels. The estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 crop was about domestic requirements for food; in addition 90,000,000 bushels are required bushels. annually for seeding: 610,000,000 there-

"This would leave a surplus of 357,000,000 bushels. Of this surplus about
210,000,000 bushels were exported by
January 30. This left 147,000,000 bushels

to five and a quarter bushels of wheat, the consumption from July 1, 1914, to February 1, 1915, has been 305,396,000 bushels for home use A total of 210,00,000 bushels has been exported, and
\$5,000,000 bushels have been reserved for January 30. This left 147,000,000 bushes, or 40,000,000 bushels more than our average annual export for the last five years, for export between February 1 and the appearance of the new crop, or for carrying over into the next crop, year. This amount is sufficient to permit the export of nearly 1,000,000 bushes which time the new crops will begin to be available. This is about the average recent exportation.

"The large demand for our wheat "The large demand for our wheat and February 1 and July 1, 1914, the fore supply. Between July 1, 1914, and February 1, 1915, he said, wheat exportance which home supply. Between July 1, 1914, and February 1, 1915, he said, wheat exportance where the home supply. Between July 1, 1914, and February 1, 1915, he said, wheat exportance where the first properties of the next green temperature.

large demand for our wheat 400,000,000 busness outline Russian States, from the fact that the Russian exportable surplus of 100,000,000 The inqubushels is not available generally and Tuesday. from the fact that the belligerent na-tions are easer to secure food sup-plies. If it were not for these things should be discussing ways and means disposing of our tremendous surplus Belligerents' "Starve Out" Policies

New Crops Appearing.

ing on the market. It is estimated that from this source there will be available 100,000,000 bushels. A surplus of 75,000,000 bushels. A surplus of 75,000,000 bushels or more from India will be available in May and June. The increase in the fall sown wheat acreage of the United States in 1914 was 11.1 per cent., or over 4,000,000 acres: 11.1 per cent., or over 4, age of the United States in 1914 was 11.1 per cent., or over 4,000,000 acres; in the northern hemisphere generally the average of winter wheat shows ar rease of from 3 to 33 per cent, as

follows:
"Denmark, 3 per cent.: Italy, 5 per cent.; Switzerland, 10 per cent.: United Kingdom, 10 per cent.; United States, 11 per cent.; India, 22 per cent., and

Canada, 33 per cent.
"But suppose a shortage in wheat should develop in the next three month." what would be the situation? There Garrison May Order More and is a great surplus in other food crops the United States, a number of which can be used as substitutes. Wheat does not constitute more than 12 per cent. of the normal diet, about the same as poultry and eggs. Meat and dairy products constitute 48 per cent. vegetables 11 per cent. fruits. nuts. sugar, fish and others items the remaining 19 per cent. There are larger supplies of corn and other grains, meat animals, dairy products, potatoes and

Corn and Potatoes Plentiful.

"The most important competing prodets are corn and potatoes. This is nown by the fact that while the normal possumption of wheat is 5.3 bushels, in laine it is only 4.7 bushels and in lichigan 5. In the wheat growing lates, where wheat is abundant, such shown by the fact that while the normal consumption of wheat is 5.3 bushels, in Maine it is only 4.7 bushels and in

"The potato production in the United states averages 3.8 bushels per capita. This year the available supply is 4.1 bushels. The average price of meat animals was 7 per cent. cheaper in January than a year ago; butter, 2 per cent. lower, price of chickens slightly lower, price of chickens slightly lower.

age of foodstuffs."

Ten Days in January Show 468,422 | bill will carry increased appropriations | Boston, Feb. 17.—Louis Cabot of Milfor ammunition and for submarine ton, whose will disposing of a \$2,000,000

days of December, the figures being

er. There is recorded in the January eriod the shipment of 15,000 bushels wheat to Germany, the first that has

appeared since the war, and probably the cargo now causing international complications in the British prize court. Increases in takings of wheat were recorded for Greece and France. Greece taking 220,730 bushels, ágainst 192,002, 28,207, against nothing in the December period. England took 203,532 bushels, against 267,686, and the Netherlands 239,786, against 320,359.
Italy, Greece and England increased their takings of wheat flour, Italy taking 25,235 bags, against nothing in the December period; Greece taking 11,430.

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# PRICE OF BREAD, SAY RETAILERS

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76,000,000 bushels. There was, there-fore, a total available supply of 987.-000,000 bushels. The normal annual per capita consumption of wheat in the United States is about 5.3 bushels; 520.-000,000 bushels should meet our normal domestic requirements for food; in additional domest

Mr. Heinzer said that, taking the Defore should supply the normal domestic demand.

partment of Agriculture's estimate that the per capita consumption is from five to five and a quarter bushels of wheat.

arises from the fact that there was an estimated world shortage of over 400,000,000 bushels outside the United States from the fact that there was an estimated world shortage of over ports amounted to 210,000,000 bushels as against 102,000,000 and 94,000,000 States from the fact that there was

inquiry was adjourned until next ruary

WHEAT DROPS AGAIN.

Drive Price Down. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Prices of wheat and other grains dropped to-day on the "As has been stated the new American crop will begin to appear before July. The Argentine crop is now coming on the market. It is estimated that from this source there will be available. A surplus of price fell to \$1.30% amid a fierce of the Government railways for the transmission of the price fell to \$1.30% amid a fierce of the Government railways for the transmission of the Source there will be available. A surplus of the second proposition was that the second proposition was t

### SEEKS WEAKNESS IN U. S. COAST DEFENCE

Larger Guns if Inquiry

to the defences of New York and other animals, dairy products, potatoes and fruit at the opening of 1915 than for cities on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards is about to be undertaken under direction of Secretary of War Garrison,

Michigan 5. In the wheat growing States, where wheat is abundant, such as Minnesota, the average is 7.2 whereas in the South, where corn is much used. much used, session legislation enlarging the coast Normally defences and the adoption of a more

tutes used for animals.

"The potato production in the United ates averages 3.8 bushels per capita.

tion purposes. The bill which was reported to the House will carry more at 200,000.

potatoes 35 per cent lower and apples 37 lower.

"It would seem the United States is not likely to be threatened with a short-WHEAT EXPORTS DROP.

Congress at the beginning of this session, called for \$5.863.641. Nearly every recommendation made by Mr. Garrison was adopted by the sub-committee. The

dreadnoughts of Great Britain, Germany even year and other first class Powers. This is household, said to be due to the style of carriage idiot" were on which United States defence guns are

accordance with recommendations made by the Secretary of War.

WHITMAN SILENT ON HUSON.

Refuses to Discuss Report That Commissioner Has Resigned.

cember period; Greece taking 11,496 bags, against 7,020, and England 70,926, against 32,303. The Netherlands took much less than in the Docember period, the figures being 8,290 bags, against 43,867. The Netherlands continued its large importations of corn, taking 421,-988 bushels, against 497,021.

## SALVATION ARMY'S RELIEF ENDANGERED

Unless Old Linen Is Received at Once.

Col. John E. Margette of the Salvation Army announced yesterday that unless supplies of old linen are made available within the next twenty-four hours it will or Europe's wounded soldiers. This neans that 400 girls who have been employed at the headquarters, 122 West

Fourteenth street, will be discharged. "I am almost frantic over the situation," said Col. Margette. "We are trynoney—just old linen, anything from a nandkerchief to a sheet. I am con-inced that there is an abundance of this d linen and that just a little care and

by Queen Mary to inspect the gifts of clothing sent from America and of her. The question of this Government be-

expressions of praise and gratitude The American Women's War Relief Fund acknowledged contributions of \$558.25 yesterday. Contributions to the Secours National discussion. Fund for the Women and Children of France totalled \$33, making a grand total of \$58.539.34.

Cnotributions amounting to \$352.51 were received yesterday by Jacob H. Schiff for the New York State Branch f the American Red Cross the total to date up to \$458,947.67. Ten additional American Red Cross trained that the so-called shipping trust has maintained a lobby to work against it. day by the Rochambeau. In making an appeal for additional supplies the American Jewisn Relief

Committee announced yesterday that the Hamburg-American Line will be exaval vessel Vulcan, which will sail for ports in Asia Minor about March 1. Mr. Baker testified he was formerly Flour, sugar, rice, tea and coffee are particularly desired for the people of the peo

The total of contributions to the Belgian Relief Fund yesterday was \$5,264.83, of which \$2,500, the third gift of its kind, came from a person in Brooklyn who wishes to remain anonymous.

The total of the fund is now \$931.652.27 duties has also been granted.

Herbert R. Eldridge, vice-president of yards. the National City Bank, and William Edwin Hall of the law firm of Stover & Hall, were added to the memberhip of the American executive committee of the commission yesterday. Mr. Hall will

\$6,000 FOR NEEDY ARTISTS.

French and Belgians.

iam Partridge, Duncan Candler and Thomas Clarke announces that they are ending from New York \$3,000 for the

Legation. The money is the result of a recent sale in New York. Arthur Frazier, secretary of the United States Embassy, has been asked to dis-tribute the \$3,000 sent for French artists with the cooperation of Whitney no desire to dispose of any of its ships. Warren, the architect.

### 25,000 PERSONS HELPED.

Appeals Never Before So Numerous, Says C. N. Bliss, Jr.

"Never in the long history of the New fork Association for Improving the condition of the Poor have the calls for in the South, where corn is much used, the average is 4 bushels. Normally about 3 per cent. of the corn crop is consumed as food. Of our total crop, about 8,000,000 would be used for food, the remainder for other purposes. The remainder could be used for foods and substitutes used for animals.

helped 5,620 familles, representing over 25,000 individuals, at an expenditure of \$35,619, as compared with \$20,706 in January, 1914. The number of applications for help in January of this year. as contrasted with 980 in Jan-

GOLFERS IDIOTS, SAID CABOT.

Exports of wheat from New York during the ten days from January 21 to large less than in the ten corresponding days of December, the flower that guns modern supersupers the flower less than in the ten corresponding days of December, the flower less than in the ten corresponding days of December, the flower less than in the ten corresponding days of December, the flower less than in the ten corresponding days of December, the flower less than in the ten corresponding days of December, the flower less than in the ten corresponding to the flower less than in the ten corresponding to the flower less than in the ten corresponding to the flower less than in the ten corresponding to the flower less than the ten corresponding to the ten corresponding to the ten corresponding to the ten corresponding t "Jackasses" and said that they will be supported in a coording to testimony given to-day by Miss Emily Spicer, for even years companion in the Cabot household. "Goose" and "congenital the Hudson Boulevard in Jersey City. were expressions frequently ap-by Mr. Cabot to people he met e golf links, Miss Spicer said. The decrease was largely in the amount of wheat taken by Italy. This was \$15,758 bushels in the January period, against 1,365,299 in the Decemperod. There is recorded in the January ber. When the fortification bill comes up this week Mr. Gardner will offer several amendments to increase appropriations, she went to Boston and her father told including one proposing an increase in the witness with tears rolling down his the personnel of the Coast Artillery in cheeks that Polly was selfish and on cheeks that Polly was selfish and on other occasions said that the second daughter was a fool. Sometimes, said Miss Spicer, he would begin weeping "My daughters are ungrateful and selfish."

Had it not been that the coaches were steel there would have been a more serious accident. As it was the commuters received a shaking up which they did not quickly forget.

To relieve the congestion trains the order to the congestion trains.

#### BRYAN'S DEMAND IS IGNORED. ALBANY, Feb. 17.—Gov. Whitman de- Indiana Democrats Kill Primary MOVE BY HEIRS OF MRS. FAIR. Bill and Assail Secretary.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—In spite of Attack California Law, Which warnings in regard to violations of platform pledges by the Democrats the di-tect primary bill was killed in the Senate 143.867. The Netherlands continued its large importations of corn, taking 421,-988 bushels, against 497.021.
Important increases were recorded in the minor grains and other foodstuffs. Denmark taking 102.442 bushels of barley, as compared with 35,159; the Netherlands taking 421,988 bushels of burkerlands taking 421.988 bushels of burkerlands that the Commissioner of Agriculture had been asked to resign," the Governor said.

"Have you decided on a successor to Mr. Huson?" the Governor was asked.

"I have not recorded in the Senator van buryer to disperse to-day, 23 to 21.

In closing the debate Senator van Nuys, Democratic floor leader, criticised Secretary Bryan and other Washington because it presume training to tell independent at the Commissioner of the European and other Washington because it presume to resign," the Governor was asked.

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"I have not recorded in the Senator van who is alleged to have survived here to-day, 23 to 21.

In closing the debate Senator van wh

# TELLS SHIP PLANS

chases, Questioned by Committee Investigating Rumors.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore was the first wit-Senate investigating influences within the next twenty-four hours it will be necessary to suspend the relief work which has been carried on among the destitute women of New York in conjunction with the Salvation Army's activities in sending hospital supplies for Europe's wounded soldiers. This

question of possible international comthis material we can keep these girls from beggary and help the afflicted of Europe at the same time. Money has been supplied for the wages of these of those ships was dismissed when he other German lines, now interned in All we ask is that people send pointed out that they were for the most part passenger ships and not In acknowledging yesterday contribu-tions of \$\$70.50 the British-American war relief fund made public a letter from Lady Sandhurst, telling of a visit the shipping business.

> ing drawn into the European war was not brought up, according to Mr. Baker, when the German ships were under

ulterior and selfish motives back of the Administration's fight for the bill and

Mr. Baker was the only witness ex-amined to-day. Two officials of the expected that to-morrow, certainly be amined and J. B. McCarthy, a Boston

ping business over thirty years prior to the sale by his company of all its hold-

The total of the fund is now \$931.652.77.
Robert Lansing, Counsellor of the Department of State, sent word to Vice-Chairman Lindon W. Bates of the Commission for Relief in Beigium yesterday the Hamburg-American Line in two propositions that were put up to this Government. The first involved acquisition by the Hamburg-American Line of a that the Netherlands Government, responding to the representations of Minister van Dyke, has granted free use of the Government ratheaux for the Government ratheaux for the control of th postal systems for the transmission of the telegrams and letters of the com-An exemption from import foreign trade built in American ship-

Laid Refore Wilson.

This matter dragged along until after
President Wilson was inaugurated and was laid before him. Nothing came of it for the reason that the bids for building the ships were so greatly in a large emigrant hotel in Rotterdam has of it for the reason that the bids for building the ships were so greatly in excess of the cost of having the ships will abroad. Mr. Baker said he also control to the first spragness and the ships were so greatly in the negotiations leading up to the contract for the Red Cross ship sent. contract for the Red Cross ship to Europe by the American Red Cross eamp will make underclothes a few months ago.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sun.

Pants, Feb. 17.—A letter from Willam Partridge. Duncan Candler and had never represented that comand had never represented that comand had never represented that comcommission will establish similar indus
commission will establish similar indus and had never represented that com-pany in the matter of the possible sale of its ships to the United States in event sending from New York \$3,000 for the needy French artists, and also \$3,000 for the needy French artists. The latter sum will be forwarded through the Belgian Legation. The money is the result of a recent sale in New York.

a recent sale in New York. United the said, when the company was labeled to send a man to Washington early in the war to consult with Secretary McAdoo and others he refused to white the speciment in Holland goes that the question of the United the said, when the company was labeled to send a man to Washington early in the war to consult with Secretary McAdoo and others he refused to white the experiment in Holland goes are something that the question of the United States in event the ship purchase bill became a law. In there are about 200,000 refugees in Holland, the war relief commission reports. do so until assured that the question of purchasing its ships would not be mentioned. At that time the company had

German Ships Not Considered. When Mr. McAdoo first consulted him relative to the purchase of ships, Mr. Baker testified, he suggested that he. Baker, make a trip to Europe at his own expense to see what ships were available, but the Secretary had decided such a step would not be advisable. After that the Secretary had conferred with him frequently as to ships of all nationalities that were tendered tentatively to the United States, among them being both English and French, ships, but German ships had never been

Mc-man asked him [John D. Rockefeller, Jr.] if they [the funds of the Rocke-rman feller Foundation] could be used to said establish a strike breaking agency if the considered.

"My strong advice to Secretary McAdoo was never to touch the German feller circumstances, were passenger ships and not freight American workingmen that a strik vessels of the type needed by this Gov-should be broken. He stated they could "This statement as reported is absolutely false. The fact is that no such plications was never considered, then?" asked Senator Burton.

"This statement as reported is absolutely false. The fact is that no such question was asked me, and not alone was no such answer given but any such "Never," said the witness

WRECK DELAYS COMMUTERS.

Lackawanna Passenger Train Jumps Track in Jersey City. Commutation traffic on the Lacka-

incoming trains behind were

great was the rush that the trolleys and tube trains had to triple their running schedules.

the Broad street station and passengers

The heirs of Mrs. Charles L. Fair,

## M'ADOO'S ADVISER THREE SENATORS TRIP, BIND AND GAG SHIP BILL COMPENSATION LAW

400 Girls to Lose Employment Expert, Consulted on Pur- Norris, La Follette and Kenyon Reject House Com- Four Brooklyn Senators Plan promise and Leaders Decide to Take Up Supply Measures.

LARGE GIFTS TO FUNDS BROKER IS TO TESTIFY WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The second attempt of the Administration to force up again seriously by the Senate. a ship purchase bill through the Sen-

ate has practically ended in defeat. The first defeat came about ten days ness before the special committee of the ago on the Fletcher bill, when the Adfor ministration Senators discovered that merchant vessels in event the shipping bill passed.

Mr. Baker said be was consulted by slumbered since last session, when it Secretary McAdoo relative to various had been passed by the Senate. The tentative offers to sell vessels to this Weeks bill, carrying a compromise ship of the secretary McAdoo ferred in the morning and decided to bill. It as said that Secretary McAdoo ferred in the morning and decided to

continued any longer an extra session would be inevitable because there would pressure early this morning. There was talk, he testified, of ships bethe President's supporters were shocked general appropriation bills. The President's supporters were shocked general appropriation bills. The President's supporters were shocked general appropriation bills. The President's supporters were shocked general appropriation bills. longing to the Hamburg-American and to find that Senators Norris, La Foliette dent does not desire an extra session.

sharing with Speaker Clark the opinion out in an effort to induce the organization positively refused to vote for the House bill because, they contended, it provided for temporary Government ownership and operation of ships.

dent does not desire an extra session.

sharing with Speaker Clark the opinion out in an effort to induce the organization to side with Comptroller Travis in templates the passage of the necessary supply bills and the killing of the river supply bills and the killing ership and operation of ships.

Administration Helpless.

The Administration Democrats were helpless without these votes so they necessary supply bills and adjourn. gressives. They they discovered that if they yielded to the three Senators to be would lose several. Democratic and several percentage of the supprised the opposition by a motion to disagree to the House votes to pass the bill.

As a result of a day wasted in ty you and the would have failed and this probably of the commission in various cities.

Democratic leaders virtually decided would have meant sudden death to the buring the debate, before the meant sudden death to the commission in various cities.

fore the end of the week, a motion will "for ten days." It is likely that Sen ator Martin, chairman of the Appropria

ROCKEFELLER RELIEF

**GIVES REFUGEES WORK** 

Industrial Experiment Begun

taken by the commission toward putting the same idea to practical test in Bel

FALSE, SAYS JOHN D., JR.

Denies Testimony Imputed to Him

by Chairman Walsh.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., yesterday made the following statement:

yesterday quoted Mr. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States Commis-

sion on Industrial Relations, as saying reference to my testimony in

foundation deemed it to the interest of

inference was unwarranted by either the letter or the spirit of my testimony. If such a question had been asked 1 should

have answered unqualifiedly that such use of its funds by the foundation would

in violation of the law granting its

"Mr. Walsh is of course aware that

n against the Rockefeller Founda

strike breaking is a very sensitive sub-ject with workingmen. He well knows

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products handles this car as an incident. So we save where others must spend—in selling. And we spend where others must

save-in the vitals of the car, the

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"hidden values."

"Newpapers throughout the country

speeches to be delivered and suggestions of a debate were made, and before the afternoon had waned the ship purchase bill was securely tied up, bound, gagged and punioned by parliamentary tactics.

Who suggested it.

Senator J. Henry Walters, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, called Senator Wagner's attention to the fact that it costs the State \$50 for each settlement made by the commission and he

The ship purchase bill fight was pro-

The Democratic Senators held many

from time to time publish broadcast his personal judgment upon the acts and motives of witnesses who had testified who were expected to appear.
"It surely could not have been in-nded by Congress that the chairman of

Rockefeller Foundation reports from Rotterdam, Holland, under date of January 1, 1915, that it has inaugurated an Justice Weeks in the Supreme Court

trying to administer its affairs.
"It may be that it is not inconsistent with the purpose of Congress in creating this commission that its chairman should

to Belgium.

The Democratic Senate lead will prohibit any casualty company from taking an unfair advantage of any one."

to Belgium.

The Democratic Senate lead to be to be the people of the proposition of the top of the proposition of

# HOLD UP CHANGE IN

to Bolt and Amendment Goes Over.

ALBANY, Feb. 17 .- The four Republican Senators from Kings county agreed to-day to stand firmly against the bill conferences with the Republican Sena-tors to try and bring about an agreefavored by the Republicans which amends the workmen's compensation act by permitting direct payments of awards to injured workmen under supervision of the compensation commission. They thus held up the bill at least until Mon day night because Leader Brown heard of their plan and had the vote put of OPPOSED TO INQUIRY until then.

Senators Lawson, Gilchrist, Lockwood country. Propositions involving both
English and French ships were discussed, he said, without reference to the

Discreption of the Senate to-day from the House, was still fighting to put the measure through. President Wilson was given through. President Wilson was given through. President Wilson was given through to understand that if the fight was continued any longer an extra session been the chief objector. There are been the chief objector. There are many labor unions in his district and

Should the Brooklyn Senators halo

failure of the river and harbor bill and some of them express a willingness to force an extra session, but they can for the defection of the Brooklyn men. which left the organization three votes short. It is expected that when the measure comes up for passage Monday night the Republican members of the Public Service inquiry committee and

tion by a motion to disagree to the House amendments, asked for a conference and that the chair appoint the conference.

The amendment is, in fact, a rider to The amendment is, in fact, a rider to an appropriation of \$425,000 to run the commission from the middle of last most law as learned that Senators Norris, Kenyon and La Follette were opposed to the paying back salaries to many employees and in opening up branch offices. Immediately after Senator Fletcher Leader Wagner declared the Republicans

submitted his motion Senator Lodge was were making a "most serious mistake."
on his feet and a general parliamentary "The amendment permits the casualty snarl ensued which lasted most of the companies to deprive injured workmen

said the amendment was solely in the nterest of economy.

"The minority leader has a misconcepnight challenging Mayor the entire law," said Senator

Henry M. Sage, chairman of the Fi-nance Committee. "It never was passed for the workmen alone, but also in the interest of business men and taxpayers. my our desire is to secure compensation to injured workmen at the least possible cost to the taxpayers. The matter has been carefully considered in committee and at public hearings and we feel that we have provided safeguards that

TERRE HAUTE, Feb. 17 .- Judge Scho-

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# INTO CITY FINANCES

Senator Brown and Gov. Whitman Think Legislature Should Not Interfere.

frown told a representative of the New of New York city's finances b nnected with its government Gov. Whitman showed plainly to-de

"Frankly speaking, I think the Legis-ature has enough to do right here." he

However, Representative Smith Demoor passage his bill repealing the wild lands in the forest preserve The State pays about \$350,000

As a preliminary Mr. Smith the township. The bill was def-

REGULATES CITY SALARIES

ALBANY, Feb. 17 .- A bill regul



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